

BON VOYAGE FOREVER: The Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth steams through upper New York harbor Wednesday, leaving the port for the last time. The ship is scheduled to become a hotel, museum and convention center in Port Everglades, Fla., late this year or early next year. In background is Verrazano Bridge. (AP Wirephoto)

Pope's Cabinet Meets In Emergency Session

Troubled By Disobedience?

By EDWARD MAGRI
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Council of Cardinals acting as Pope Paul VI's cabinet met behind closed doors today amid

speculation it was an emergency session to consider the rising tide of disobedience within the Roman Catholic church.

It was only the second meeting of the council since the Pope set it up last year to act as his cabinet. The very rarity of its sessions lent weight to reports of an emergency atmosphere inside the Holy See.

Vatican sources said the council, whose members are the cardinals who head the various Vatican congregations or ministries, may also have discussed the Vatican's tax relations with Italy.

\$11 MILLION BEHIND

The cardinals met as members of the Italian Parliament let it be known that the Vatican would be allowed to pay its tax backlog—estimated at more than \$11 million—on the installment plan.

The meeting took place in the Vatican apartment of Pope Paul's secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani. A brief communiqué acknowledged that the meeting occurred but gave no further details.

The speculation was that the central issue concerned how to confront the widespread refusal among laymen and priests to accept Pope Paul's July 29 encyclical banning artificial birth control.

This disobedience, amounting

to open revolt in some cases, is causing the pontiff increasing concern. He recently spoke of disobedience as a sin, and reports have grown that he is preparing a major document—possibly another encyclical—on papal authority.

The timing of the meeting also led to speculation that though disobedience and papal authority were the main concerns of the cardinals, the tax controversy also was considered.

The Vatican disclosed two days ago that it would pay taxes on its dividend earnings in Italy if the Italian Parliament and Rome government insisted.

NEW POLICY

This stand—a reversal of previous Vatican policy—disturbed members of the hierarchy who believe it would undermine the Vatican's special status in Italy.

Vatican sources said it was likely the cardinals discussed how the Holy See would raise the money to pay back taxes.

The Vatican has never disclosed the extent of its financial holdings but Vatican officials have insisted that outside estimates are greatly exaggerated.

Captain's Table, Saturday nite, 9-1, Diffenderfer's Trio featuring Ray Norberg. Adv.

Coldspot 22 cu. ft. chest freezer \$198. Sears, 640 W. Main. Adv.



BRONX CHEER, MAYBE? Mia Farrow, star of "Rosemary's Baby," struck this pose during the film's premier Wednesday night in Paris, France. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrat Backed By Boothby

The Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney in Berrien county, Tat Parish of St. Joseph, has been given the endorsement of conservative Republican Attorney Lee Boothby, co-owner and publisher of the Berrien Springs Journal-Era.

In this week's issue of the Journal-Era, Boothby said in an editorial that Parish "has proven that he can handle the job".

Boothby himself is a candidate for district court judge in Berrien county, a non-partisan office. Last week he announced his withdrawal from the race, too late, however, to have his name removed from the ballot. In the past he has been a perennial loser in Republican primaries for various offices, his one victory being as a delegate to the constitutional convention of 1961.

Boothby wrote that Parish accepted an invitation to serve on the prosecutor's staff, after he became a candidate for office to acquaint himself with the operations of the office.

"It was unfortunate," he added, that the other candidate did not also choose to acquaint himself with the operations of the office he now seeks."

The editorial did not identify the other candidate, Republican Ronald Taylor of Benton township, by name.

"One of the most important cogs in the machinery of justice is the county prosecutor," Boothby wrote. "If he knows what he is doing, has a sense for what is important and tends to his job, the prosecuting attorney can avoid needless delays in criminal prosecutions."

"On the other hand there is no one in public office that can create more havoc with the courts than the prosecutor. An inefficient operation not only delays final disposition of criminal cases but also holds up all other court matters."

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes. Spec. 69c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.

Berrien Budget Up 41 Percent

Reflects Pay Raises; Higher Court Costs

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien county supervisors today were presented a \$6.5 million 1969 budget — \$1.9 million or 41 per cent over a year ago—requiring a new high of \$2.7 million from county taxpayer pockets.

Prepared by the supervisors' finance committee headed by Ivan Price, the budget normally is adopted with little or no change.

It foresees \$6,542,205 in expenses (\$4,623,669 in 1968); \$3,772,969 in revenue (\$1,979,074 in 1968); and \$2,769,236 from local taxes (2,644,595 in 1968).

The budget is 41 per cent over a year ago largely because of increasing personnel and material costs and brand new charges for a third circuit court and district courts, higher state institution charges, and the cost of retiring tax anticipation notes for Berrien General hospital's annex.

WHERE IT'S UP

The big increases are \$253,700 more for district courts in 1969 than the cost of justice and municipal courts in 1968, \$535,000 more so Berrien general hospital annex notes can be paid off, \$87,600 more for a new third circuit court operation and \$122,831 more for health services now that Van Buren and Cass have pulled out of the three-county health association, and \$83,760 for employee salary boosts.

The 1969 county tax rate stays the same at 4.823 mills and is expected to produce \$2,769,236 — compared to \$2,644,595 in 1968 — because 1969 property valuation in Berrien is \$574 million, or \$25.8 million over 1968.

The new budget is a half-million dollars under a tentative budget presented by Price to the board last April.

Most of the revenue to Berrien outside local taxes is state-federal matching funds, Berrien's share of state income tax, various license fees and new district court revenues.

Big sources of new revenue include \$642,295 more state-federal matching aid to child care, health and social services than 1968, \$255,700 more from district courts than from justice and municipal courts in 1968, \$35,000 more from the register of deeds, \$40,000 more from county clerk office fees, \$30,000 more from settlements with the state.

Among sizeable expenditure jumps in the budget: \$709,731 more than 1968 for Social Services, health and child care; \$87,600 more for Berrien circuit court with a new third judge and added personnel; \$259,700 for district courts — which should be canceled with revenue — against \$106,000 for justice and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Christmas Cards, free imprint during Nov. Uptown Drug, St. J. Adv.

Corn beef & potato salad lunch \$1.35, Bella Villa, 1/2 mi. S. of Glenford on US-12. Adv.



BOOSTS BERRIEN DEMOCRATS: State Sen. Coleman Young of Detroit, (center) newly appointed Democratic national committeeman, toured the Twin City area Wednesday on behalf of Democratic candidates. He's chatting with Edward Smithger (right) candidate for Berrien county sheriff, and Ervin Appelget, candidate for 44th district legislator. (Staff photo)

Democrat Leader Says Wallace Is Slipping

But Threat Is Still There

By RAY SMETANKA
Staff Writer

Michigan's new Democratic national committeeman, State Senator Coleman Young of Detroit, said here yesterday that George Wallace's strength in the state "crested some time ago."

"I don't expect that Wallace will be anywhere near the threat he might have been several weeks ago, and I think the fall-off has benefited both parties," Young said.

Young likened this year's Wallace candidacy to that of another Wallace — Henry — in 1948. Henry Wallace was a maverick Democrat running on the "Progressive" label in a

field of Harry Truman, Democrat; Thomas Dewey, Republican, and Strom Thurmond, Dixiecrat.

POLLSTERS WERE WRONG

"Even up until the day of the election that year the pollsters were predicting that he would get 10 million votes. Well, he didn't. In fact, he barely made a million—and didn't receive one electoral vote."

"When it came down to it, those who said they were going to vote for Henry Wallace just couldn't do it when they got into the voting booth. They just didn't want to waste their vote, so they resolved their crisis of choice within the two major parties."

He said that although he doesn't expect Wallace "to get that many votes" next Tuesday, he did say that if the former Alabama governor received more than 10 per cent of the ballots cast in the state it would begin to hurt the Democrats.

"Anything more than that would cut into our vote," he said. "There's a hard core of support for Wallace and it's mainly from conservative Republicans. I think we can afford to lose 10 per cent of the vote to Wallace because this will mainly be coming from the hard core Wallaceites who would ordinarily cast their ballot for Nixon."

"But if he gets more than 10 per cent than we better look out because everything above 10 per cent will be coming from Democratic voters."

However, no matter what the outcome, the Wallace faction is here to stay, Young said.

SUPPORT WILL REMAIN
"Look at some of the supporters of Nixon," he said. "Ideologically they are not very far from Wallace and they are still going to be here no

matter what happens to Wallace in this election to help keep that hard core of support."

Young, who has been re-elected (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Boy Dies In 'Sea' Of Corn

THREE OAKS — An 11-year-old Three Oaks boy died Wednesday afternoon of suffocation in a grain wagon loaded with shelled corn.

Garry Brent Sestak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sestak, who reside on the P.J. Walton farm on US-12, one-half mile east of Three Oaks, was pronounced dead of suffocation at the scene by Berrien county medical examiner, Dr. Joseph Valantiejus.

New Buffalo state police and Three Oaks village police said the boy was playing and climbed onto the gravity-flow grain wagon. Officers said when the bottom of the wagon opened the boy was pulled under the corn.

Police said Glenn Gore of LaPorte, Ind., who works on the farm, saw the child go down and tried to pull him out, but was unsuccessful. Gore then summoned the child's mother and Mrs. P. J. Walton, but they were still unable to free the child.

RESUSCITATION FAILS

The Three Oaks fire department was called to the scene and firemen freed the boy. Firemen administered resuscitation and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation without success.

Officers said school had been dismissed because of parent-teacher conferences being held at the school. The boy was a fifth grade student at the Three Oaks school. He was born Feb. 21, 1957, in Michigan City, Ind.

Survivors include his father; his mother, the former Shirley Hickman; a brother, Kenneth Wayne and two sisters, Cheryl Ann and Vicki Lynn, all at home; and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Hickman of LaPorte, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Connelly-Noble funeral home. The Rev. Mearl Bradley, pastor of the Three Oaks Free Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Warns Of Election Bombings

Romney, Kelley Call Reports Exaggerated

By JACQUELINE KORONA
LANSING (AP) — Gov.

George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Wednesday it is "unfortunate that there has been such exaggeration" of reported plans for disrupting the state election processes Nov. 5.

Their joint statement was clearly an effort to tone down reaction to a statement earlier Wednesday by Secretary of State James Hare, who warned that such groups as Students for a Democratic Society planned disruptive incidents "that may include bombing and molotov cocktails."

SDS, meanwhile, termed Hare's charges "nonsense" and "slander" and said they had no such plans.

JOINT STATEMENT

"Reports about possible disruptive incidents at next week's election should not deter any citizen of this state from exercising his right to vote," Romney and Kelley said.

"Intelligence information concerning efforts by a tiny group of militants has been available for weeks and appropriate countermeasures have been planned for some time."

"There should be no exaggeration or overemphasis of reports made by officials which might lead to the accomplishment of the goal of this small group—namely, instilling sufficient fear and doubt among voters to frighten them away from the polls," they said.

Hare had cited "potentially explosive areas (including) some voting places around our major colleges and universities which have chapters of students for a Democratic Society."

COLLEGE TOWNS

He said concentrated activity would be in Washtenaw County, site of the University of Michigan, with some incidents expected around Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State University and in Detroit.

He said "as many as a dozen" polling places—a total of 5,383 in the state—might be affected and that all police leaves in those areas had been cancelled for election day.

"In no case has SDS made plans to disrupt the polls in Ann Arbor," retorted SDS spokesmen at U-M. "If there's any violence on election day, the action will be brought about by the police."

Hare's allegations are "nonsense," contended the MSU chapter. "SDS will definitely not interfere at the polls," they believe, "for while we do believe that the elections are a hoax we have respect for the American people — much more in fact than have Mr. Hare and the rest of the political hacks that run our country."

SDS RESPONSE

Marc Kadish, an attorney representing SDS and a member of the National Lawyers

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Those Pesky Amendments

A few days ago we received an unsigned letter from a Stevensville reader saying there is so much confusion on the five amendments to be voted next Tuesday, we should do an in depth study of the proposals. This has been done in a series of stories from the Associated Press and this column has commented on them previously. Nonetheless, our Stevensville reader has a point. Amendment proposals are confusing at any time. For this coming Tuesday the misunderstanding is compounded by a flock of other elective choices outside the regular national and local tickets. Halloween is as good a time as any to replot the ground on the amendments. We shall take them up in the order as they will appear on the special ballot.

Proposal No. 1

Under Michigan's new constitution the legislature is empowered to levy a flat rate income tax, and as most readers sorrowfully learned last October, their pay checks were whacked by another deduction. The CIO thinks it would be a dandy idea to deepen the bite by allowing the legislature to adopt a graduated income tax such as Uncle Sam clamps down on us. Every spending agency in Lansing feels the same way. We don't. Vote NO on this stinker to save at least part of what is in your wallet.

Proposal No. 2

In the spring of 1966, as you

Change In Military Code

The newly signed amendments to the 1950 Uniform Code of Military Justice comprise a welcome extension of the concept that men in the armed forces have as much right as civilians to due legal process. We have moved a further step away from the old notion that in entering the services a man is properly forced to renounce much of his constitutional freedom. President Johnson alluded to this when he signed the amendments into law. He noted that there have been great changes since Revolutionary days, when soldiers accused of violating military law could expect only "drumhead justice." He also reminded us that as recently as World War I half a century ago many of the legal safeguards extended to civilians were denied the doughboy in uniform. Practices subject to criticism continued long past the World War I era. Pressures for reform led to adoption of the Uniform Code of Military Justice the year the Korean War began. Now the Code has been further improved. Under the new amendments, for example, the defendant will have the right to demand qualified legal counsel at both general and special courts martial. He may also decline to be tried by a summary court martial. The effect will be to give the accused considerably broader safeguards than were previously granted. In the signing ceremony, the President described the Code changes as going "to the root of the system they (the nation's servicemen) defend for all of us, the right of every citizen to justice and fairness under the law." As he implied, those in the military are as much entitled to this fundamental right as any other citizen.

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may recall, Michigan went on double Daylight Savings Time. This is great for some Detroit stockbroker who wants to keep in touch with the New York market or for somebody who likes to get in an extra round of golf after sitting in the office. It's a pain in the neck when sending kids off to school in the dark and packing them off to bed in daylight. Working a farm under this accelerated time scheduling is an experience in utter frustration. Vote NO to kill off this super Daylight Savings Time.

Proposal No. 3

Pollution has been greatly in the news for the past few years. The government is pressuring the automobile companies to devise new or different engines whose exhaust will not contaminate the air. Foundries, mills and other factories already are under orders in many parts of the country, including our own area, to purify their smokestacks. The same attack is under way on the fouling of the waterways. Lake Erie is already a "dead" body of water and parts of Lake Michigan are in that condition. The same threat holds for many of Michigan's inland lakes and streams. This proposal would enable the state to bond itself for \$335 million to find the means to stop water pollution. If it passes, the federal government will add matching funds. Water pollution is much tougher to prevent and to control than is air contamination. The longer Michigan delays attacking the problem the deadlier it grows, and the more expensive does the ultimate cure become. We recommend a YES vote to get on with a job which has been put off too long already.

Proposal No. 4

The tourist and resort industry and many conservationists are billing this plan as a soul brother to No. 3. It calls for a \$100 million bond issue to buy more land for parks, wildlife areas, fisheries, etc. We would much prefer this \$100 million be added in to No. 2 where it would do more good. Unless water pollution is corrected, there's no point in sticking another park next to a contaminated water course. Additionally, the state and the federal government already own half of the land in Michigan, and have only performed a halfway job in developing that immense acreage for recreational purposes in the past 30 years. This scheme is pure boondoggle. Vote NO to save your money for something more crucial.

Proposal No. 5

We wish to retract an earlier comment on this proposition. Under the present constitution a man in the Michigan House or Senate can not run for some other elective office, nor can he accept appointment to a non-elective office. The framers of the new constitution were training their sights on a legislator moonlighting and drawing double pay. This had been a fairly widespread and dismal custom up until four years ago when the new constitution took effect. It was and still is a fine idea. The present constitution, however, does crimp unduly the perfectly legitimate desire of a man in the legislature wanting to try his hand in some other field. This proposal would allow a legislator to run for a different office or be appointed to one. He would not have to resign his legislative seat, but he could not run for it and the other one he has in mind at the same time. This is the situation by which Humphrey, Muskie and Agnew can head their respective national tickets. However, once elected or appointed to that other job, his resignation from the legislature automatically takes effect. This fluidity is desirable and we recommend a YES vote. Summing up, we urge NO on Nos. 1, 2 and 4; YES on 3 and 5. A satellite parked in orbit 22,300 miles above the earth can locate a speeding automobile to within a distance of 1,000 feet.

A Fuzzy Picture

GLANCING BACKWARDS

OPEN TO TRAFFIC

—1 Year Ago—
The Niles avenue widening project in St. Joseph will be open to traffic Thursday (Nov. 2) the State Highway department has announced. The Nov. 2 opening is one day after the deadline for which contractor Cross and White of Grand Rapids is required to pay a penalty of \$150 for every day the job remains uncompleted. Niles avenue has been partially closed to traffic since March 13 while the street was widened from Columbia to Winchester.

AMVETS HOLD FAMILY DANCE

—10 Years Ago—
George E. Jones Post No. 88, St. Joseph Amvets, sponsored a Halloween dance tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Memorial hall, 419 Lake boulevard. The Lawrence Krieger band furnished music through a grant from the music performance trust fund of the American Federation of Musicians, obtained through cooperation of Local 232.

AMVETS Post Commander Ed Werdowatz prior to the dance urged everyone to come with their families whether in costume or not. The dance was free and prizes were given partygoers throughout the evening.

ALLIES LAND ON CHOISEUL

—25 Years Ago—
U.S. paratroops, skilled in the ways of jungle fighting, have split the Japanese defenders of Choiseul in the northern Solomons into two groups and now are advancing against enemy forces holding Sangai, principal base concentration point in the south central portion of the island. The Americans who made two landings Thursday by invasion boats six miles northwest of Sangai, expected fairly heavy mountain opposition as soon as the two forces clashed.

GRAF ZEPPELIN

—35 Years Ago—
The famed Graf Zeppelin, famed German dirigible, was sighted over the twin cities yesterday morning on its course eastward back to Akron, after a short cruise in Chicago. The airship was spotted by many soaring over Berrien Springs, Baroda, Bridgman, and other south Berrien communities.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

—45 Years Ago—
Berrien Springs folk are holding a Halloween celebration featuring a masquerade dance.

TO RECLAIM LAND

—55 Years Ago—
Experts from Michigan Agricultural college in East Lansing are working on a plan to reclaim hundreds of acres of muck and peat lands in Berrien county. The lands lie along the St. Joseph river, Paw Paw and Gallien rivers and at Grand Mere, back from Lake Michigan in Lincoln township.

CLOSING HOUR

—77 Years Ago—
The postoffice now closes at 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

It will be observed in all the press interviews with the three Presidential candidates that each of the latter is bombarded by the question, "What is your stand on the Vietnam incident and how would you resolve it if elected?" Each candidate faces other queries relative to the same issue. To my way of thinking, and I am not alone, these are stupid questions. They are impertinent ones and are out of keeping, not only with the situation, but are inconsistent with the prestige by which the news media is considered by the people who back up freedom of the press. The press must not forget that we now have a President and the whole issue, not only of Vietnam, but internal problems are yet his responsibility, not the candidate's, neither of which will commit himself whether or not he may have the solution at his own fingertips. The mainstream of American citizens realize that Hanoi is in the driver's seat. Mr. Johnson knows this and so do the candidates. Hanoi is not going to consider any terms by us. If she had any intentions in this respect she would have declared herself long ago. The terms will be hers, not ours. We will either have to accept her ultimatum or face a long hard campaign of indefinite duration. The Paris peace conference continues on month after month. The United States assumes that some day Hanoi will come to terms. Sure she will, but not our terms. Her cry has been and will continue to be "stop the bombing." There the matter ends as far as Hanoi is concerned. So, the candidates may just as well face that fact right now and act accordingly. Perhaps they do know the answer. If so, they are cautious enough to remain silent for the time being. What happens between now and the day the new President steps behind the desk in the White House is Mr. Johnson's full responsibility. He has declared his stand and there is nothing we can do about it. Hanoi gave him her answer and she means it. Had we declared war on North Vietnam we could then have set the terms, but our sole duty, as we see it, was to defend the south against invasion by the north, not to invade the north by sea, land or air. Consequently we became aggressors, so how can we, the aggressors call the shots? The best we can do is fight a ground war and that would last a long, long time. What will the next President do? I doubt very much if either will know until January, and even then the skies may still hide the light of peace for some time to come. The outcome of this event will not be seen in a crystal ball. WILLIAM A. RODGERS, Bridgman

Editor, The Herald-Press.

ANOTHER MUNICH?

For months now, Hubert Humphrey has been looking for ways of getting more voters. In September he visited Truman expecting to gain his backing as well as his recipe for an election victory. On both accounts he failed since his views on Communism med up in his "any agreement is not worth the paper, it's on." However, Humphrey seems reluctant to learn and boasts of being "the same old Humphrey" which is true, of course, since he is the same Humphrey who in 1945 agreed to the communist take-over of the Baltic States and in 1959 denounced Eisenhower's aid to National China. But now he is playing with more dangerous stuff. To gain the support of the left (approximately one million votes) he is ready to cease bombing North Vietnam, recognize Viet Cong and form a coalition of the two for determining government in South Vietnam. This despite the fact that it would mean acting against the will of the Saigon government which has learned from past experience that a coalition with Communists means their total domination, as was the case in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and in China. Richard Nixon knows that only on the basis of power can

any agreements be made with the Communists. Nevertheless, Mr. Bunker persists in pressuring South Vietnam. Therefore, if about October 30th a loud explosion reverberates throughout the United States, the voters will know that Humphrey's big election balloon has burst and the way is open for another Munich, this time in Asia. To avert this disaster lies within the power of the voters, and they have one choice only: to put their faith and trust in Richard Nixon, the one man who has proven himself more than capable. ALBERTS KALNINS, 11 Garden Ave., Toronto 3, Canada.

Editor, The Herald-Press.

DOUBLE DAYLIGHT CONFUSION

Proposal No. 2 in the election of Nov. 5 gives the voters a chance to express their opinion on Eastern Daylight Saving Time. When I was a small boy my grandmother told me that when the clock struck eight o'clock in the evening it was really saying "time... for... little... boys... to... go... to... bed." How far could anyone get this past summer telling that to the children before the sun had set! And this same time, two hours ahead of actual sun time made "night people" out of our children standing out in the road in the morning waiting in the dark for the school bus. One merchant in this area had his store hours posted followed by G. M. T., standing for Goofy Michigan Time. In the summertime especially we have lots of visitors from the Chicago area and Indiana. If Proposal No. 2 can be defeated in this election, then next summer everybody in the area will be operating on the same time and the confusion will be eliminated. Farmers of necessity have to operate on "sun" time, and having the clocks one hour ahead of that is hard enough without adding that extra hour of Daylight Time. For generations the Philadelphia lawyers have had a reputation for their devious use of words, but the time is now here when they have to move over and at least give equal billing

(See page 31, column 8)

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

It is a constant source of wonder to me and my friends that medicine and science have progressed as far as they have without having learned anything about the common cold. It still seems to strike all of us as soon as the cold weather starts and worse, there does not seem to be any way to prevent it. Have there been any further advances in this area and are there any new forms of treatment when the common cold strikes? Mr. D.H., Ohio Dr. Coleman

Dear Mr. H.: You have just joined the very sophisticated club of physicians who readily admit their total ignorance about the common cold. It is true that the discovery of the antibiotics, the creation of the heart-lung machines, polio, measles and mumps vaccines, and the contemplated landing on the moon, are immense in their scope as compared to learning the deviousness of that sly little virus that causes the "not so common" cold. It simply refuses to reveal its secret and continues to plague all of us. I once quoted a famous physician, Sir William Osler, who said: "The only way to treat the common cold is with contempt." Another brilliant medical statement on the common cold was "It doesn't matter what you do, it will either last for two weeks or fourteen days."

In my own practice I have begun more and more to believe that there is only one way to prevent a common cold. This bit of information was inherited from my grandmother, who believed that a woolen scarf, heavy rubbers and a tiny bead of garlic sewn into a jacket and worn over the chest was the only scientific method to avoid a common cold. To this, I add, "and an excellent way to avoid all your friends and their gracious gifts of viruses born on the wings of their sneezes." For the cure of the common cold there has always been the standard universal remedy of hot concentrated chicken soup. Actually a great deal of information is known about the common cold. What is so frustrating is that there are so many different viruses responsible for the broad common cold. We do know that the infecting agent is a virus and that the illness is exceedingly contagious and readily transmitted by coughing and sneezing. There is no doubt that there are some predisposing factors to catching the common cold. Anyone who is run down or debilitated by a chronic disease is a better candidate for a cold than the young, healthy adult. It is medically debatable whether or not a nasal allergy contributes to an increased tendency to pick up these infections. The common cold, the grippé, and the flu resemble each other closely in the symptoms they cause, but differ by the character of the causative virus. In inclement weather sensible precautions — a nourishing diet and a sufficient amount of rest — are undoubtedly of value. Treatment usually consists of bed rest until the fever has subsided, fluids, steam, aspirin and a nourishing diet, with supplemental vitamins. Antibiotics are expensively worthless, because the virus is not affected by them. They may in some cases be recommended by the physician in an effort to prevent an additional bacterial infection. The antihistamine drugs, so commonly purchased over the counter, may dry up the nasal secretions, but may also invite bacterial infections. Feed a cold, don't starve it. Pamper yourself for a few days. It's a good investment in health.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — When did you last have an X-ray of the chest? Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

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The bidding:

South

West

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East

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Pass

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4

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Pass

Pass

Dble

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

There are 30-point tricks and also 300-point tricks. To lose 30 points in a hand is of course insignificant, but to lose 300 points is a far more substantial setback. This deal occurred in a team match. At the first table, South arrived at six spades on the sequence shown. (He did not realize, when he bid the slam, that the opponents could actually make six hearts.) West led the queen of hearts. Declarer ruffed and led the ace of spades on which West showed out. Without giving the matter much thought, declarer led a diamond to dummy, planning to take the marked trump finesse against Jack. But East ruffed, returned a club to West, and ruffed another diamond to defeat the contract two tricks — 500 points. At the second table, on slightly different bidding, the contract was also six spades doubled. Again West led the queen of hearts, which South ruffed, and again declarer played the ace of spades, West showing out. But at this table declarer saw that there was no urgency about leading a diamond right away in order to take the proven trump finesse. Instead he led a club. This fine play saved him 300 points. West won with the ten and continued with the Jack of hearts, which declarer ruffed. South now tried to enter dummy with a diamond, which East trumped to put him down one, but the effect of the club lead at trick three was that the declarer at this table went down only 200 points instead of 500. Not many declarers would lead a club at trick three to protect against the possibility of East's being void of diamonds, but South has absolutely nothing to lose by making the play and has a possible chance of gaining something if the situation is as he should fear. After all, 300 points are not to be sneezed at.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Pert Wall street operative Annabelle spotted an irresistible ad in the classified section of a respected New York newspaper the other day: "For sale: one fink coat, cheap." Miss Annabelle also defines "inflation" as "the time when those who have saved for a rainy day get soaked."

Old Judge Hornblow, a recognized authority in cattle circles, was selecting the winners in a Fort Worth show when the committee in charge, bent on enlivening the proceedings somewhat, asked if he would judge a group of heifers not on the program. "Certainly," nodded the obliging judge, whereupon a bevy of beauteous girls in scant bikinis pranced into the ring.

Old Judge Hornblow never batted an eyelash. He simply boomed over the loud-speaker system, "Folks, I'm not accustomed to judging heifers with their blankets on. If the owners will now remove the blankets, I'll proceed with the judging."

QUICKIES:

A leading San Francisco eatery featuring topless waitresses has one rule that is strictly enforced: No male customer is served unless he's wearing a jacket and necktie. A certain politician who is not always too sober was chosen to christen a new cruiser bearing the name of his state. He unfortunately held up the launching for three hours. He wouldn't let go of the bottle.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968

BH STUDENTS RIDE WITH POLICE ON PATROL



FORGOTTEN ELECTION?: The race for U.S. Congress in the fourth congressional district has been conducted with little fanfare. It matches popular incumbent Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) against Democrat John Martin of Hillsdale. Lincoln township Republicans gave the campaign some impetus Wednesday with a coffee for Hutchinson and

other GOP candidates. Left to right are candidates Ray Mittan, 44th state legislative district; William Heyn, Berrien county treasurer; Ronald Taylor, Berrien prosecutor; Hutchinson; Judith Litke, Berrien register of deeds; Forrest (Nick) Jewell, Berrien sheriff, and George Reinhardt, candidate for supervisor in 12th district. (Staff photo)

BHHS Band Will Head North --If There's No Blizzard

The Benton Harbor high school marching band will attempt its second invasion of the northland tomorrow when the Tiger musicians are booked to play at the BHHS-Traverse City football game.

A similar trip was scheduled in 1966 but was snowed out by a blizzard.

The traveling group will number 150 including bandmen, twirlers, flag bearers, drum major and chaperones. The band will be under the direction of Bernie Kuschel and assistant

Monte Sheedlo.

Chaperones will include Mrs. Bernie Kuschel, Mrs. Monte Sheedlo, Band Parents President and Mrs. Charles Edinger, Mrs. Karl Schwartz, and Mrs. D.S. Bloom.

The band will stay overnight and will be housed by the Traverse City bandmen. Director is Thad Hegerberg, who did his student teaching with Director Kuschel and later became the Tiger band's assistant director.

Returning home on Saturday,

the band will stop off at famed Interlochen Music Camp for lunch and a tour of the camp facilities.

At halftime the Tiger musicians will present music, marching routines, fancy footwork, and concert selections from some of their past favorite shows. Music will include "Big Noise from Winnetka", "That Old Black Magic", "I've Got Rhythm" and the concert arrangement of "El Cumbanchero".

\$20,200 Award For Property

A Berrien county circuit court jury deliberated more than an hour Wednesday before awarding \$20,200 to the Ravitch family of Benton Harbor for four lots with rental houses in the Benton Harbor's "flats" urban renewal area.

The verdict gives \$3,000 to Sam Ravitch, \$8,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ravitch, and \$9,200 to Sam Ravitch and his brothers, Harold and George.

The condemnation suit by the City of Benton Harbor opened Tuesday morning in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. Benton Harbor City Atty. Sam Henderson and Atty. Joseph Killian represented the city, and Atty. John Crowe represented the Ravitches.

High and low estimates by appraisers were \$46,700 and \$18,200.

Four more parcels owned by the Ravitches in the "flats" were set for condemnation trial today, leaving four yet to be tried at a later date.

Benton Man Acquitted In Burglary

Earl W. Lancaster, 24, of 1148 Agard avenue, Benton township, was acquitted Wednesday by a Berrien circuit jury on a charge of "breaking into Surplus Trading Post in Benton township on July 26."

The jury deliberated 39 minutes after the 1 1/2-day trial before reaching a verdict.

Lancaster offered an alibi, testifying he was at the home of friends at the time of the break-in. This was disputed in testimony by three juveniles who allegedly accompanied him on a break-in.

Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher handled the case for the state, while court-appointed Atty. Robert Locke of St. Joseph handled the defense.

Trial was held in Judge Karl F. Zick's court.

BH Voters Can Practice On Machine

Benton Harbor residents who are unfamiliar with voting machines are invited to stop at city hall and get acquainted.

City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke and her staff will give instructions on how to operate a voting machine in preparation for the election Tuesday.

Mrs. Grenawitzke said the service is provided because there are many newly-registered voters who will be casting ballots for the first time.

The clerk's office will observe special hours on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to receive absentee voters ballots.

Pleads Guilty

Jack Coburn, 31, of 2040 Red Arrow highway, pleaded guilty to a charge of entering without breaking, in arraignment yesterday before Benton township Justice of the Peace Chester L. Jollay, Jr. He paid a fine and cost of \$35.

Learning About Law Enforcing

Part Of High School Program In Humanities

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Humanities courses at Benton Harbor high school are intended to open new fields of student inquiry.

A continent of culture was studied last summer when some students visited Europe.

An innovation this semester is law enforcement, a subject that involves every American.

The Benton Harbor police department offered to provide the experiences — tours of the police station to study internal operations, street patrols in unmarked cars to see the problems that confront policemen in the field.

HUMANITIES TEACHERS

The team of four teachers in the humanities (arts and social sciences) — Wesley Curnow, Mrs. Mary Kesler, Miss Emmalou Wilson and Walter L. Rock — accepted the offer with approval of Principal Lionel J. Stacey.

Police Chief William B. McClaran became a willing tutor. He and Capt. Keith Mills took teachers and Asst. Principal Joel Carr on a tour of the streets.

It was a quiet night. Most exciting event was when a friendly drunk put an arm around the chief's back and inquired the way to the nearest bar. He was dispatched to jail.

Last Saturday, McClaran and Det. Robert Irvin chauffeured students Steve Bartalone, William Atkinson, Steve Brewer and Ray Sreboth. McClaran greeted them like a teacher on the first day of school.

"My name is Bill McClaran. I am 33 years old, a graduate of Police Administration school at Michigan State, with service as city patrolman in Grand Rapids, a federal narcotics agent and police chief at Harvey, Ill. I have been in Benton Harbor since last February."

"This is Det. Bob Irvin, 30, a former school teacher and a policeman six years. He has been in plain clothes since last spring when the youth bureau was formed. Bob was a star athlete at Coloma high school and is now backfield coach for the Comets."

CHIEF EXPLAINS

After the introductory spiel, McClaran goes into the philosophy of law enforcement:

"Policemen don't make the laws, but we are duty bound to enforce them. The laws may be good, they may be bad, but we have to enforce them."

"It is not the duty of the policeman to inflict punishment. That is reserved for the courts. A policeman may use whatever



WELCOME ABOARD: Benton Harbor Police Chief William B. McClaran (left) and Det. Robert Irvin greet high school students Steve Brewer and William Atkinson who get practical experience in law enforcement as part of humanities course.



EVIDENCE: Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards displays confiscated pistol to Steve Bartalone and Ray Sreboth during tour of Benton Harbor police station. Students were guided by Det. Marvin Fiedler (left). (Staff photos)

C&O Wants To Drop Local Night Passenger Trains

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway announced today that it will seek permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to discontinue its night passenger trains between Grand Rapids and Chicago.

Last runs on the two trains, both of which stop in the twin cities, will be Nov. 30 from Grand Rapids and Dec. 1 from Chicago, if the ICC approves.

David Watts, director of passenger services, said that the trains were primarily mail and express carriers.

Watts said that during the first six months of 1968, the trains had carried an average of only 7.5 passengers, and less than one a day for Benton Harbor, causing an annual loss estimated at \$154,000.

The trains arrive in Benton Harbor during the early morning hours, one at 2:15 a.m. from Grand Rapids and the other at 1:05 a.m. from Chicago. The stops are five minutes different in St. Joseph.

The Twin Cities will continue to be served by day trains — one leaves Benton Harbor for Chicago at 9:17 a.m., the other

arrives from Chicago at 5:15 p.m.

The railroad announcement said the post office department has taken away \$100,000 in mail revenues from the run and has announced its intention to remove railway post office cars which produce \$103,000 revenue

Minor Fire At School

A small fire started in the custodian room at the Sterne Brunson school, 1131 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, yesterday morning, when an electric plate set fire to nearby combustible materials. No alarm was sounded for evacuation of the building.

Fire Chief Ralph Hetherington said the fire department was called after the fire was put out to make sure the fire remained extinguished. The fire marshal instructed school personnel after school on the proper procedure in case of fire.



CITATION FOR BEAUTY: Berrien Springs post office and the village Civic League receive citation of merit from U.S. Post Office department in recognition of outstanding participation in President Johnson's natural beautification program. From left are Dale Moon, village president pro-tem; Mrs. Richard Chaudoir of the Civic league; Dick Dean, president of Area Betterment committee; Berrien Springs Postmaster Lloyd G. Kolhoff receiving certificate from Frank G. Sulewski, assistant Chicago regional director of Post Office department; Charles Wesner, Buchanan postmaster, and Donald Whalen, Niles postmaster. Beautification program started last July included planting flowers and ferns in boxes in front of Berrien Springs post office. Keystone of the plantings was large iron kettle filled with geraniums and ferns. (Hewlett photo)

Two Men Rob Store In Benton

Two armed men wearing sunglasses held up the clerk at the Burton street grocery, 116 Burton street, Benton township, and robbed her of \$75 yesterday. Benton township police reported.

Patrolman Michael B.owie said two men entered the store sometime between 6 and 7 p.m. and ordered Mrs. Ruby Winn of 167 Chestnut street, to hand over the money. Two other persons were in the store.

Mrs. Winn said one of the men was armed with a small black pistol, the other had what appeared to be a switchblade knife. The two remained in the store less than a minute and then departed down an alley toward Highland avenue.

Both men were described as Negroes. One was about 6 foot 2 inches tall and weighed 165 to 175 pounds. He was wearing a dark hat, a light-checkered coat, and brown slacks. The other was about 5 foot 6 inches, wore a hat, a tan nylon ski jacket and brown trousers. Both were in their 20s.

PARENTS OF SON

NEW BUFFALO —Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graf, 1216 Water street, New Buffalo, announce the birth of a boy born Oct. 27 at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.



RICHARD HELMRICH

Detroit Joins Staff Of ICB

Richard D. Helmrich, 39, has joined the staff of Inter-City bank as vice president and trust officer, it was announced by Eitel O. Eberhardt, president.

Helmrich comes to Inter-City from Manufacturers National bank of Detroit. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from University of Michigan and a bachelor of laws degree from the Detroit College of Law.

From 1953 to 1957 he was a member of the staff of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. In 1957 he joined the staff of Manufacturers National bank of Detroit and served as manager of the stock transfer department. In 1958, he moved into trust estate planning and served as assistant trust officer until 1964 when he was made trust officer.

Helmrich is a member of the State Bar Association of Michigan, the Detroit Bar association and the American Bar association. He also holds membership in the Detroit Athletic club and has been active in the United Foundation Torch Drives and Metropolitan Detroit Building fund.

He is married and has two children, a son Philip age 16, and a daughter, Anne, age 14.

He will assume his new duties Thursday and will be relocating with his family shortly thereafter.

SMASH!

Car Takes Off By Itself

A driverless car backed itself out of a service station driveway and across Main street to damage two plate glass windows of Schiman's Bakery, 429 East Main street, yesterday. Benton Harbor police reported.

The owner, Richard E. Gromacki, 45, of Normal Ill., told police he thought he had put the car in neutral gear when he stopped the car at the Standard service station, Second and Main streets. He put the car in reverse gear instead.

Gromacki got out of the car and it started taking off in reverse. Gromacki's car glanced off another car that had been parked in the service station area and continued on its way across the street. The two windows measured 68 by 72 inches each.

Gromacki was issued a ticket for failure to secure a parked car.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

UNION PIER — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, route 1, Union Pier, are the parents of a boy born Oct. 25 at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968

STATE C-C, ZOLLAR OPPOSE GRADUATED TAX

Telephone
Setup Being
ImprovedNew Building Due
For Exchange At
New Troy, Sawyer

BRIDGMAN — Plans have been completed for a new telephone exchange by the Citizens Telephone Co., Inc., which will serve the Sawyer and New Troy areas, Charles M. Wiley, president, announced.

Construction of the new building will start following a groundbreaking ceremony at the site along Red Arrow highway, which is scheduled for Saturday.

Participating in the event, the first phase in a modernization and service expansion program planned by the Mid-Continent System operating company, will be a group of government and civic officials.

\$500,000 EXPENDITURE

The new telephone exchange is part of a program designed to provide quality communications in the growing Sawyer and New Troy communities. According to Wiley, these plans are expected to require the expenditure of approximately \$500,000. Modern switching equipment in the new Sawyer exchange will be adequate for at least five years of normal growth and development in the area. Facilities will be installed, coupled with additional capacity in cable capacity, to offer a private line to all customers now having multi-party service, Wiley said.

General contractor for the building is Greenman Construction Co., of Benton Harbor.

Plans call for an extensive construction of outside cable plant. The cable plant installation will be primarily underground. This type of construction will eliminate pole lines and contribute to area beautification.

Construction of the building is scheduled for completion within three months followed by installation of switching equipment.

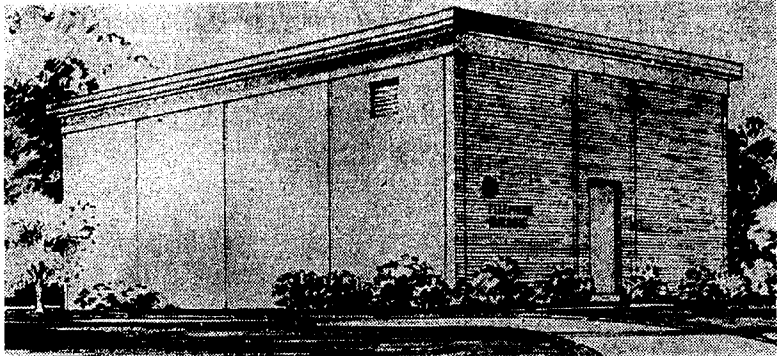
The new office will replace a smaller building at the corner of Tower Hill road and Red Arrow highway which has been outgrown both in floor space and equipment capacity.

The proposed building will be located on a spacious lot. Exterior will be of beige face brick highlighted with precast white mosaic strips. It will be air conditioned and equipped with emergency power generating equipment to assure continual operation of telephone services.

Ex - Classmates
Meet In Navy

GANGES — Two Ganges men who were formerly classmates at Fennville high school recently met on the Naval Air Base at Patuxent River, Md.

Lt. Schuyler C. Suydam wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Suydam of Ganges, that he has seen Lt. Dan Hammer for the first time since high school on the base. Both men are now Navy pilots.



NEW SAWYER EXCHANGE: This is architect's conception of new exchange building to serve Sawyer and New Troy areas to be constructed by Citizens Telephone Co., Inc. Part of half million dollar service and expansion program planned by Mid-Continent system affiliate headquartered in Bridgman, it will house switching equipment and with expanded cable capacity will make private line service available to all customers.

Funds Left
By Couple
Help WMUBerrien Residents
Bequeath \$90,000

KALAMAZOO — Western Michigan university has received its first interest check from an estate of more than \$90,000 bequeathed to the university by two Berrien Springs residents, who for a number of years had provided assistance to college students at the university.

The estate is that of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chapman, formerly of 542 North Main, Berrien Springs, and is held in trust for the university by the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan at Niles.

LOANS TO STUDENTS

The bequest is not the first major financial support given to WMU by Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. For eight years, they contributed to the Clifford and Ella Chapman Loan Fund at the university. The fund made available short term loans to thousands of college students at low interest rates.

In addition to the loan fund, the Chapmans inaugurated the Clifford and Ella Scholarship fund prior to their death. The two funds received gifts totaling \$24,000 from the Chapmans.

Chapman, a long-time employee of the Ford Motor Co., and Mrs. Chapman, a former elementary school teacher in Michigan, first became interested in assisting college students through their association with Lee Auble, superintendent of the Berrien Springs schools and an alumnus of Western Michigan university.

To insure continued growth of the fund, a Chapman Scholarship trust was formed at the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan with the proviso in Chapman's will that the bulk of the estate would go into this trust for the benefit of WMU and the student body.

Mrs. Chapman died May 5, 1967, and Mr. Chapman died last March 20.

HOME FROM HUNTING

GANGES — John Stover and Charles Plummer have returned home from a hunting expedition in Medicine Bow, Wyo. Each brought home an elk and a deer.



FUND GROWS: Jack Creden (left), trust officer and secretary of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, presents first interest check from estate of more than \$90,000 bequeathed to Western Michigan university by the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chapman of Berrien Springs, to Frank Bentz, director of scholarships at WMU. Money will be used for scholarships and loans to WMU students.

TEENS HELD
Painters Go
On Spree

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county sheriff's deputies arrested eight juveniles last night in connection with the spray painting of four cars, a pickup truck, two houses and some clothes on a clothesline.

Deputies said between 7 and 7:30 p.m. last night they received calls from residents in the Beachwood addition at Long Lake, that cars and homes were being spray painted with red paint.

The deputies said two officers were in the area at the time spotted a group of juveniles ranging in age from 12 to 14, who allegedly had red paint in their possession and arrested them.

Tap Water
Can Contain
Bad VirusesOrganisms Survive
In State Supplies

EAST LANSING (AP) — Unseen, disease-carrying viruses are being poured into Michigan's lakes and streams, reports a Michigan State University microbiologist.

"We don't know exactly how much viral pollution there is," said Dr. Walter Mack, "because nobody has scientifically measured it yet."

Mack said he has confirmed that harmful viruses survive not only stream conditions but also treatment by sewage disposal plants.

"Some harmful viruses, for example polio viruses, survive the chlorination process of even our best sewage plants," Mack said.

Bacteria checks for suitability of drinking water do not check out the viruses, he said. Ordinary drinking water may contain such viruses, Mack said.

One such virus that may be found in drinking water, he said, is the disease factor that causes hepatitis. Some 1,500 to 2,000 cases of hepatitis are reported in Michigan each year.

New Buffalo
Band Officers

NEW BUFFALO — Miss Jennifer Krestan has been elected president of the New Buffalo high school senior band. Other officers elected for the school year were Janice Rudecki, secretary and Robert Vorel, treasurer.

Appointed librarians were Nancy Oselka, Nancy Skalecki, Vorel, Barbara Gutschow and John McNeill.

OPENS BEAUTY SALON

GANGES — Mrs. Theodore Nielsen, the former Anita Wolters of Ganges, recently opened Anita's Beauty Salon in Allegan. She had been employed in Holland for the past seven years.

Twin City
Chamber
LuncheonHear Michigan
Leader Discuss 5
Ballot Proposals

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce is endorsing Proposition 2 on the Nov. 5 ballot continuing Daylight Savings Time, according to Chamber President Harry Hall.

Speaking to nearly 300 persons yesterday at a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Statler-Hilton Inn near Benton Harbor, Hall said, however, that the chamber's stand would "not change any votes" and conceded that the Twin Cities area was not "with us in this recommendation."

"But we think that Michigan should keep the same time relative to our neighboring states throughout the year," Hall said. "But this is an emotional issue and I'm sure that most minds have already been made up."

State Sen. Charles Zollar, speaking from the floor, said that letters opposing fast time have been coming into his office at about a 9-1 ratio.

"I think that gives some indication of how the people in this area feel," Zollar said.

TIME CONTROVERSY

Various governmental units in southwestern Michigan are on record against fast time. The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has taken no formal stand on the issue.

Hall did not go into the reasons behind the state chamber's recommendations extensively, but a chamber position paper released to guests listed the following among the reasons for endorsing Daylight Savings Time: more recreation time after work, tourist industry benefits, fewer traffic accidents and safer streets.

Afterwards, Hall declined to predict just how the issue would be decided but said that "the state won't fall apart if the issue is decided either way."

"The chief opposition is coming from the rural areas, and from theater interests, while the greatest support is coming from the labor unions and tourist areas," Hall said.

He said that while attending a chamber of commerce luncheon in Muskegon last week he was surprised to learn that sentiment was running about 50-50 among those present.

"I thought that would generally be an area of strong opposition to fast time," he said.

He attributed the strong opposition to fast time in this area to a psychological "orientation to central time due to its proximity to central time neighbors."

BALLOT PROPOSAL

Other ballot proposition recommendations of the state chamber included:

• No, on Proposition 1, that would remove the restriction against the adoption of a state graduated income tax.

• Yes, on Propositions 3 and 4, for clean water and quality recreation bond issues.

• Yes, on Proposition 5 that would allow state legislators to seek another office before the expiration of their terms.

On Proposition 1, Hall said that removing the restriction on the levying of a graduated income tax could pave the way for the Legislature to impose a tax system "identical or similar to that of the federal government and thus imposing an undue burden on the taxpayers."

"Theoretically if this were passed, the Legislature could impose a tax so steep that a



OPPOSES FAST TIME: State Sen. Charles Zollar tells area opposition to Daylight Savings Time after Harry Hall (right), president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce endorsed it. Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has not taken formal stand on issue. State chamber presented its recommendations on the five ballot propositions at meeting yesterday. (Staff photo)

person would have to borrow to pay it off."

BOND ISSUES

On the water pollution and recreation bond issues, Hall said that he thought that the State Legislature would not necessarily have to impose additional taxes if the propositions were passed.

"Since the bonds will only have to be paid off over a 30-year period, the only thing that would have to come out of the annual budget would be about \$24 million to make the years payments. I think the natural growth of the economy could handle that," he said.

However, Sen. Zollar said

that before the possibility of a tax increase could be ruled out, the legislature would have "to learn to control spending."

On Proposition 5, Hall said that the chamber thought it was discriminatory to require that a legislator complete his prescribed term before running for election to another office.

"This restriction is applied to no other member of state or federal government. Why should it apply to the legislator?" Hall asked.

This was reportedly the largest crowd Hall has received in several chamber luncheons throughout the state. It was also broadcast live on WHFB radio.



DELIVER FOUNDLING: Nancy Larson (left) and Laurie Nolan think this puppy is adorable. They found him in Bridgman where they live. They couldn't quite manage to adopt the dog, so they did the next best thing—took him to the Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, which will care for him until an owner comes along. (Staff photo)

Senator
Also Foe Of
Fast TimeCalls For 'Yes'
Vote On Three
Other Issues

LANSING — Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) today strongly urged Michigan voters to vote "No" on ballot Propositions No. 1 and 2 at the general election of Nov. 5. These are the proposals to permit the state and local units of government to levy a graduated income tax and to keep Michigan on daylight savings time for half the year.

At the same time, Sen. Zollar, who is chairman of the powerful Senate appropriations committee, urged approval of proposals to bond the state for \$335 million with which to combat serious water pollution and \$100 million to improve and expand the state's recreational facilities.

Sen. Zollar also urged voter approval of a proposal to permit legislators to seek other offices while serving in the legislature.

CITES CONFUSION

"I strongly urge voters to vote 'no' on the time question so we can end this double time confusion once and for all," said Sen. Zollar.

"Two years ago, the legislature took action to do just that but metropolitan television interests spearheaded a petition drive which counteracted our action."

"Daylight savings time, in addition to being a nuisance, works a hardship on Michigan farmers and is a serious safety hazard to our school children who must go to school in the dark for several months of the year."

Sen. Zollar said approval of a graduated income tax in Michigan would "open a Pandora's box."

"Most voters are thoroughly unhappy with the federal graduated income tax and approval of the proposal on Tuesday's ballot would just compound this unhappiness," said Sen. Zollar.

"At present, Michigan residents know that their income tax rate is 2.6 per cent and most of them feel this is not prohibitive. But once the limits are off, we could have a situation in Michigan and its local communities as bad as in the federal government where some people pay more than half their income in federal income taxes."

"I hope this proposal is soundly defeated, once and for all. It has no place in our tax structure in Michigan."

Sen. Zollar noted that the \$335 million bond issue for clean water is designed to provide, with the help of local and federal matching funds, 210 new sewage treatment plants and improve 126 existing plants.

"Our water pollution problem is critical and we must take action now before it is too late," said Sen. Zollar.

"We must take quick action, too, to provide expanded and improved recreational facilities to meet the constantly increasing demand of local residents and tourists who have more time to spare and more money with which to enjoy their leisure time."

SOURCES OF REVENUE

The recreation bond issue will provide three new fish hatcheries, 7,500 new campsites in state parks and state forests, and additional recreational facilities in local communities. "These additional campsites would be new sources of revenue for the state of Michigan as there has been overwhelming demand for this type of recreation and the fees charged for the rental of these campsites would return a substantial amount of money to the state treasury," Sen. Zollar said.

"But I want to remind Michigan residents that, urgently needed as they are, these bond proposals will cost money. It is expected that the bond issues can be retired without additional taxes since by 1971 two present bond issues (Korean veterans and hospital buildings) will expire and that \$13.5 million can be used to help retire the water and recreation issues, with the help of about \$11 million a year from the state's general fund."

Sen. Zollar said he felt that legislators should be permitted to use their governmental experience by serving in other governmental posts.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

INDIAN LAKE — Lennie Scott has returned from the hospital and is recuperating at home.



WELFARE CENTER OPENED: Emmet Thomas, director of the Van Buren Social Services department, cuts ribbon to open health and welfare center of Lawrence Seventh-day Adventist church. Also participating are left to right, Pastor Orval Canada; Mrs. Barbara Ringer, Coloma, secretary of Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventist churches; Mrs. C. M. Gruesbeck; Mrs. Cora Brink, director of the local service; and Miss Helen Grund, supervisor of nursing division of Van Buren county. Ribbon cutting opened dedication ceremony in the church. Center will be open on Tuesdays from 2 to 5 p. m. and also will be opened in cases of emergency.